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Dear Sirs: I urge you to reject the Bank of Wal Mart decision for the good of "the people" of this country. I, myself, never shop there on principle but know many who do because they must buy lower cost items on a fixed income.

Over the years, there have been many wealthy businesses, like the railroads of the 1800s, that have done well for themselves in profits but were unmindful of those who are represented as being "the people". In many administrations, there have been determinations made that supported the rights of ordinary citizens and disallowed monopolies that caused hardships for the country. Profits were still made but greed of an enormous nature was somewhat curbed.

Today, we have not one, but many, businesses that have gained much wealthy, most at the expense of ordinary folk who struggle to make ends meet.

WalMart, as the biggest of these, holds an unique spot in the market economy. This business has had a history of bad relations with communities, renegeing on its responsibility to its workers and punishing those with whom it does business to bend to its will. WalMart is a monopoly that is quite "evil" in its dealings and is wringing the life out of what's left of a level playing field in retail business.

Too much power is already concentrated in the hands of this company and I urge you not to further constrict fair trade and the democratic principles on which this country was founded.

Thank you for your attention.

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